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Cites Campaign

Bullock Resigns Friday From Bd. Of Selectmen

The Arlington Board of Selectmen, which has seen nine members in the past two years, lost another this week with the announcement that John W. Bullock is resigning from the board tomorrow.

Bullock told the Board of Selectmen on which he has sat for eight years that he was resigning at this time to enable other residents to take out papers and seek election to the year left in his term.

He told the board that he was resigning because an election will be coming up for the senatorial district which he now serves which will be time-consuming. He added that he felt it was helpful to the town that he has held both posts.

Chairman Arthur D. Saul, the only resident who has taken out papers for the coming selectmen's election so far, reacted to the announcement that it was "quite a surprise."

He told Bullock that he had enjoyed serving with him and that he did a good job on the board and serving as senator.

The board briefly discussed the open seat. Town Counsel Joseph Purcell said Bullock could not sit until the elections because there would be no vacancy. He was asked to look into the possibility of Bullock being named to fill the vacancy created by his resignation.

The following is the statement Bullock made which has been sent to Town Clerk Mary A. Farrington:

I sincerely regret to inform you that I have concluded that I must resign from the Board of Selectmen, effective January 18, 1974. I have reached this conclusion because I am faced with a campaign for re-election in the coming months, a re-election in a substantially new district.

It is my record demonstrates that serving in the offices of both Senator and Selectman

has been both compatible and feasible. Examples of the benefit of my dual service to the town have been my success in ensuring some \$10 million in engineering and planning grants for the extension of the rapid transit Red Line to Route 128, and the coordination of efforts in the development of a strip park along the Alewife Brook at Massachusetts Avenue.

However, from the point of view of the time available, the addition of a strenuous campaign for reelection dictates that I yield the office of Selectman to my service as a Senator for I feel I can be more effective for the people of Arlington, as well as for the entire district I represent on Beacon Hill.

I have chosen the effective date of this resignation, as well as its date of announcement very carefully. It is my sincere desire that the option of an election to fill the unexpired term at the regular town election be exercised, in order that the people of the town have their say.

I make this announcement now in order to allow candidates adequate time to make their positions known. I would hope that the voters would scrutinize the candidates closely, and insist that the man or woman who will be my successor will be a policy leader of independent character, and not a submissive policy-receiver; but it is most important that the people make the choice.

For the future, I pledge to work hand-in-hand with you and all the elected and appointed town officials in representing the town's interests.

In parting, I would like to thank the board and all the people I have worked with in the service of the town, who have helped me in the office of Selectman, over my years of service. I particularly thank the many thousands of people who have placed their confidence in me by electing me their Selectman over the past 10 years.

Town Qualifies

Residents Now Eligible For Subsidized Flood Insurance

Arlington property owners are now eligible to purchase low-cost flood insurance thanks to the town's application and acceptance for federally subsidized insurance through the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The program became effective Jan. 16. Anyone who applies for insurance within 30 days of that date will be accepted immediately. Anyone applying after that time will have a 15-day waiting period.

According to the Town Manager's office the Commercial Union Insurance Co., 1 Beacon st., Boston, has been designated as the servicing company for Arlington. Insurance agents should contact this company for policy forms, rates, flood insurance manuals and other information.

The federally subsidized insurance is available on new and existing structures. Rates are 25 cents per hundred dollars of valuation for single family houses up to \$17,500. Contents of homes can be insured up to \$5000. Other residences and structures can be insured up to \$30,000 at higher rates.

Ordinarily insurance in a known flood area is difficult and expensive to get.

The areas of Arlington designated as flood plains were determined by Planning Director Leo T. Young and Public Works Director Raymond Ouellette. These areas include:

Along Alewife Brook in the areas of Decatur, Patrick, Fremont, Michael, Sunnyside, Teel, Fairmont, Thorndike, Magnolia, Varnum, Milton, Melrose, Mary streets and Spy Pond parkway; and the area along Mill Brook.

According to Rich Churchill, assistant to the Town Manager, now that the emergency application has been approved, HUD will send in a team to study the flood plain areas and determine permanent boundaries.

The town will have to undertake flood plain zoning and incorporate in the building codes requirements to be met by new construction in these flood areas. Churchill says the purpose of this would be to steer builders away from these areas, but if they do go ahead and build, to provide protection for them in the building codes.

The Superintendent noted that the forecast called for freezing rain after midnight with similar conditions on Friday with borderline temperatures. However, he emphasized that the temperatures stayed colder than expected causing more problems.

Sidewalk tractors were pressed into service Friday night and together with the blowing operation enabled the main streets and Mass. ave. to be completed early Saturday.

Ouellette said that the workers were sent home Thursday night for sleep.

Two thousand tons of extra sand in addition to more salt was ordered as the icy conditions intensified on Friday. In all 300 tons of salt and 3,000 tons of sand were used to fight the storm.

When asked about the energy crisis in connection with the work in battling the storm, Ouellette said that fuel supplies were adequate, but he didn't know how things would be later in the year.

Ouellette praised the police department for tagging cars and keeping them off the roads as much as possible, particularly in the outlying areas during the storm.

He also had praise for the Red Cross and School Dept. personnel for the food they provided for the men during their long hours of work.

The Superintendent talked about some of the problems that came during the storm and expressed particular concern over cars parked on private ways. Ouellette said that in some instances equipment had trouble getting through the private ways and that police cannot tag cars on these ways.

He said that vehicles on these streets can only be towed if emergency equipment cannot get through.

He also urged residents to call police immediately if snow is plowed from neighboring areas by private plows.

Some of the streets where town equipment has trouble backing in and out when cars are left parked include Madison ave., between Evergreen and Montague, Swan place, Swan



Fun

The hill at North Union street isn't big, but it is still fun for Pamela Outram and Marianne Doyle.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Three-Day Storm Of Snow, Sleet And Rain Keeps PW Crews Busy

A three-day northeaster with snow, sleet, freezing rain and cold settled over Arlington late last week causing town employees to work around the clock to keep streets clear.

The storm which dumped eight inches of snow in the higher area of Arlington Heights Wednesday and four inches more on Thursday, plus a combination of snow, sleet and freezing rain Thursday night and Friday, kept 45 units in operation plowing, sanding, and clearing snow throughout the period.

Blowing of snow was started at midnight Friday night and continued into the early morning hours of Saturday, and was continued again at midnight Saturday as the main streets, parking and school areas, sections around town buildings and churches were cleared.

Supt. of Public Works Ray Ouellette said the storm was a difficult one to handle because of the need for sanding and resanding as the snow, sleet and freezing rain changed back and forth during Thursday night and Friday.

Ouellette said that sanding operations began about 7 a.m. on the 9th as the snow began to cover the ground. Later in the morning, plowing operations started and continued as 8 to 12 inches of snow were cleared.

Six to 12 more hours of snow were forecast for Jan. 10, with the heaviest falling in the afternoon, changing to freezing rain at night.

Ouellette pointed out that during this stretch of time, employees worked around the clock and through their lunch hours to keep the roads clear.

Plowing continued into Thursday of main and secondary roads and then the sanders were brought out in force as icing conditions intensified.

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Only Ten Candidates Seek Major Office; Few Run For Meeting

The deadline for Arlington's annual elections nears with papers for only 10 candidates for major office taken out in what Town Clerk Mary A. Farrington says is the slowest year her office has ever had.

The position of Town Moderator is open, and incumbent Lawrence E. Corcoran, 146 George st., is the only person who has taken out papers so far.

In an unexpected development this week, Selectman John Bullock announced his resignation, opening up a second post to be filled on that board. Present chairman Arthur D. Saul Jr., 24 Gray st., is the only person who has taken out papers.

There is one spot on the Board of Assessors. Incumbent Paul E. Cantrell, 3 Stevens terr., and Daniel A. Purcell, 90 Stowcroft rd., have taken out papers.

One position is open on the Arlington Housing Authority. Taking out papers so far are incumbent John J. Hogan, 19 Ivy circ., and Leo B. Byrne, 31 Franklin st.

Three spots open up on the School Committee and the three incumbents have taken out papers, as well as non-member Alexander B. Wilson, 154 Pheasant st. The incumbents are: William A. Carey Jr., 116 Lowell st.; Doris M. Cremens, 64 Mt. Vernon st.; and Dorothy W. Stein, 41 Jason st.

Next Thursday at 5 p.m. is the final time for candidates to obtain blank nomination papers. Monday, Jan. 28 at 5 p.m. is the hour by which nomination papers must be filed with the Registrars of Voters.

The situation for candidates for Town Meeting is not much more active than for major office. According to Miss Farrington, there are 68 candidates for 103 meeting vacancies, including 35 candidates for re-election.

Prec. 1 has two candidates for four 3-year spots. In Prec. 2 there are three candidates for four 3-year openings.

Prec. 3 has four candidates for four 3-year spots, but no candidates for the 2-year vacancy. Prec. 4 has four 3-year openings, and one each for 1- and 2-year terms. There are two candidates for the 3-year terms and one for the 2-year.

Prec. 5 has five openings, four for 3 years

Town Yard

Site Selection Committee To Make Decision Tonight

The Town Yard Site Selection Committee expects to decide tonight on whether it will go into Town Meeting with a site recommendation or an interim report and recommendation that more time be given to picking a site.

Chairman Robert McLaughlin said he is giving a lot of consideration to Town Meeting members who said at last week's public meeting that while they supported moving the yard and expanding the High School they felt they were wrong to ask for a town yard site

and one for 1 year, and only one candidate for a 3-year spot. Prec. 6 has a contest-five candidates for four 3-year spots.

Prec. 7 has seven openings, four for 3 years, one for 2 years and two for 1 year. Four people have taken out papers for the 3-year term and one each for the others. Prec. 8 has five candidates for four 3-year spots.

Prec. 9 has four 3-year openings and one for 1 year, only three candidates for the 3-year terms. Prec. 10 has two candidates for the four 3-year terms and one for the single 1-year seat.

Prec. 13 has three candidates for four 3-year spots. In Prec. 14 there are two people running for the four 3-year seats and no one running for the single 1-year spot.

Prec. 15 has four candidates for four 3-year terms. In Prec. 16 there are three candidates for the four 3-year seats and none for the two 1-year openings.

Prec. 17 has the most entries. Three people seek the four 3-year seats; one is running for the single 2-year spot; and one is running for the two 1-year terms.

One person has taken out papers in Prec. 18 for the four 3-year terms and no one is running for the 2-year vacancy. Three people seek election to the four 3-year seats in Prec. 19.

Three are also running for the four 3-year seats in Prec. 20, but there are no candidates for the single 1- and 2-year terms. Prec. 21 has four candidates for the four 3-year terms and one for the 1-year seat.

According to Miss Farrington by this time in prior years there have been about 15 candidates for major office. Last year four ran for the two Selectmen's seats, five for the three School Committee seats, one for the sole Housing Authority spot, and four ran for the one Board of Assessors' vacancy.

As of The Advocate deadline this week there are seven major offices open and 10 candidates. For Town Meeting there are 84 3-year terms and 62 candidates; six 2-year spots and three candidates; 13 single-year terms and three candidates.

Town Yard - Page 3

Warrant To Close

The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will close Monday night, Jan. 21, at 7:15 p.m. The Warrant was opened on Dec. 17. Town Meeting will begin March 18.

Geese, Ducks Get Assistance During Storms

Everyone has heard the expression "birds of a feather flock together" - during Friday's rain and sleet birds of several feather flocked together at Mystic Lake and received help from the Arlington Police Dept. and the Arlington Conservation Assn.

The birds, which included some geese, a sea gull, and mallard ducks, tried to go from the open spot of water at the tip where Mill Brook flows into the lake, across Mystic Valley parkway, possibly looking for food.

The police got the birds back to the shore of the pond and called Conservation Association members, George Buckley and Debbie Rowe responded to the pond and found the cold and hungry birds.

They bought 15 pounds of corn, bread and other delicacies and returned to the pond to feed and hopefully warm up the birds. The food went so quickly, they made another shopping trip.

Buckley also urged residents to call police immediately if snow is plowed from neighboring areas by private plows.

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George Buckley of the Arlington Conservation Assn. and Debbie Rowe put out bread and corn for birds, in background, in Mystic Lake.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Accident

Three persons were injured in accident involving four cars on Mass. ave. just before 9 p.m. Saturday. One driver was arrested by Arlington police after he was treated and released from Symmes Hospital.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Feeding

Town Not Ready To Join Single Service District

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis will reply to a letter from the Administration and Planning Office at the State House, Boston, explaining that Arlington is not ready to align with one group for all state services. The Manager had received a communication from the office relative to a standard set of districts for the planning and delivery of state services. Information relevant to the matter had also been sent. A reply was requested by Jan. 15.

The Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen felt that the information received was not sufficient to make any decision on the matter, and they also felt that Arlington should not be aligned with any one group for all services.

They felt that the town should be in a district in the Cambridge area in connection with transportation, with a group to the west in connection with a health program, possibly another group in connection with solid waste disposal, with still another group in connection with fire prevention, and on and on.

Taxi Companies Seek Fare Hike Discount Coupons

Selectmen have taken under advisement a request by taxi companies for a fare increase, while at the same time taking under advisement a proposal by the same taxi companies for a 30 cent discount coupon program on rides for elderly over 65 years of age in Arlington.

The coupon program would take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily and all day on weekends and holidays.

The proposal would be 30 cents per ride with the suggestion that the coupons be redeemed at a central location probably at the Jarvis House on Pleasant st. under the

direction of the Council on Aging. Coincidentally, representatives from the Council on Aging had met with the Board of Selectmen a week ago seeking the possibility of establishing some sort of reduced taxi rates for the elderly of the community.

The representatives had suggested three plans, one based on the use of discount coupons, a second based on reduced rates and a third free plan.

The one favored by those present at the meeting of the Board of Selectmen was a discount coupon type of operation under which the taxi companies would give a discount on rides within the town.

The proposed increase in rates by the taxi companies would be 60 cents per quarter mile, 10 cents for each additional mile and 10 cents for 40 seconds of use time.

Presently, the rates are 60 cents for each half mile, 10 cents for each additional mile and 10 cents for 60 seconds of use time.

Attorney Kevin Feeley, representing the taxi companies explained to those present that the most recent increase in rates was in Oct 1969.

Town Departments To Submit Articles

The Town Manager will put 14 articles into the town meeting warrant for his office and some of the departments under his management.

The articles, which Manager Donald R. Marquis reported to the Selectmen include: An appropriation for creation of teacher parking at the Hardy School, which the manager will submit only if the School Committee supports the article. The property is along the railroad off Lake street.

Establishment of fire lanes abutting some public buildings and apartments.

Establishment of rules and regulations for peddlers through a by-law amendment.

By law amendment to prohibit drinking on public or private ways, parks etc. without the owner's permission.

Appropriation of \$40,000 to improve heating systems in town buildings by replacing some oil burners.

Transfer of \$41,000 from the Mt. Pleasant

Cemetery sales of lots and graves to pay expenses and capital outlay, as well as to pave and create new grave lots.

Indemnification of two retired town employees for medical expenses.

A closed article seeking 8 percent or \$800, whichever is greater, for town employee raises.

A separate article for raises for department heads.

Extra personal day leave for town employees.

Increase of night differential from 10 to 20 cents.

Clarification of Christmas and Good Friday half holidays for town employees.

To be filed jointly with the manager and another board, the manager thinks it should be the Selectmen, is an article for the transfer of the present Town Yard to the School Committee.

Review of the pay and classification plan will also be filed. The Selectmen agreed to insert a general article and determine in the coming weeks the makeup of the committee which will pick the study firm. It is not certain yet which boards will file this article.

Swearing-In 11th

The annual swearing-in ceremony for new town officials will be held March 11.

Special Employees

The Board of Selectmen have named members of the Alcoholic Beverage Advisory Committee as special municipal employees.

Board Votes Down Private Way Change

The Selectmen voted 3-2 against changing its handling of private ways under Ch. 40 of the General Laws.

Selectman Harry McCabe had proposed that the board adopt Sec. 6F which would allow the board to do repair work on private ways at no cost to abutters, if all abutters agreed and the board voted that such work met the public need and convenience.

Work on private ways is now done at the expense of abutters and is limited by law to minor repairs. No private ways may be resurfaced by the town.

McCabe said he felt the residents on private ways who pay taxes should get the same consideration as those who live on public ways. If the board did not agree to adopt the general law section, he said the board should then be willing to support a change so that only residents on public ways pay cost of public way repairs.



Heavy

Lugging a giant icicle up Russell Street are Dennis Stocker, Johnny McLellan and Leonard Stocker. (Staff Photo by Kathy Young)

Family Fun Night To Start Jan. 25 In 4 Gyms

The Recreation Department in an effort to provide family oriented activity will begin on a pilot basis a Family Fun Night program beginning Jan. 25th.

Four gyms will be open on Friday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for family group activity. Each gymnasium will be under the direction of a qualified physical education instructor who will supervise the program.

The program will continue for 10 consecutive Fridays at the Dallin, Thompson, Stratton and Freshman Gym of the high school. Various activities will be conducted at each school depending on the needs and interests of the participants. All members of any family in the town are welcome to participate free of charge. Please call or notify the Recreation Department that you will be coming to the program.

Reagle Players To Repeat '776'

The Reagle Players of Waltham, high school and college students, will repeat their summer production of "1776" on Jan. 24 and 25.

The group added further distinction to their critically acclaimed five seasons by capturing the 1973 Moss Hart Memorial Award for "1776" given by the New England Theatre Conference.

Performances will be presented in the Robinson Auditorium of Waltham High School on Lexington Street, and all seats are reserved. For information or reservations, call the box office. Tickets are also available at Waltham High School.

Hot Line: 643-1980

Board Votes To Give School Seats To Spcl. Students

The Arlington School Committee has voted to use the 16 seats at Minuteman Regional Technical Vocational School which it can pre-assign for special needs students.

Under the Minuteman enrollment policy for ninth graders for next fall each town gets a percentage of the enrollment, and of this may assign 20 percent of its seats to particular students.

Arlington, under the formula, will receive 82 openings, with 16 of this open for pre-assignment.

By its vote the School Committee will assign to these seats special needs students who are recommended through a core-evaluation of abilities and needs established by the state within the limits of the program offered at Minuteman.

If any of the 16 seats are not filled by this method the seats will be open to the general pool of openings to be filled at random.

MAHONEY'S

Fruit & Vegetable Stand

Will remain open during January, February and March.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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Cleaned & Pressed \$1.64		Cleaned				
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Three Are Injured In 4-Car Accident

Three persons were treated at Symmes Hospital, Saturday night, after an accident involving four cars in the vicinity of 968 Mass. ave.

According to Arlington police, the operators of the vehicles were Darwin K. Field, 5 Kensington ave., Woburn; Janice M. Tocino, 44 Oakland Ave., Arlington; Ann G. Emery, 34 Alpine st., Somerville and John McNulty, 79 Bristol rd., Medford.

Darwin Field was taken to Symmes Hospital, where he was treated for an injury to his left shoulder. Ann Emery was treated at Symmes for injuries about the mouth and Anna Emery, 34 Alpine terr., Somerville, a passenger in the car operated by Ann Emery was treated for injuries to the right knee and about the face and head.

According to Arlington police, Darwin Field was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, operating so as to endanger and failing to keep to the right of the travelled part of the way.

Police officers at the scene were Sgt. Cornelius Duggan and Officers James Kearns and Anthony Chella. Rescue 1, ladder 2 and engines 2 and 4 responded from the Arlington Fire Dept.

Symmes Dedicates Gifts In Memory Of Walter Chamberlain

Gifts made to Symmes Hospital in the memory of Walter T. Chamberlain were dedicated at a service preceding the hospital's recent annual meeting.

For many years the president of the Arlington Co-operative Bank, Mr. Chamberlain became a Symmes Hospital corporator in 1926, and subsequently served as trustee, treasurer and president. He was an honorary trustee and life member of the Corporation at the time of his death.

Participating in the dedication ceremony were Rev. Mark F. Strickland, pastor of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church; William H. King, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; and Donald E. Nickerson, representing the Symmes Board of Trustees.

Donations given in Mr. Chamberlain's name were used to furnish a lounge area in a quiet corner near the Maximum Care Unit at Symmes. A major gift from the co-operative banks of Massachusetts has memorialized a room in the Coronary Care Unit in Mr. Chamberlain's name, and has also assisted toward the purchase of sophisticated blood pressure monitoring equipment for the Maximum Care Unit.

Digging Out

★ Town Yard (Continued from Page 1)

article was discussed this week by the town manager and selectmen.

McLaughlin says that if such a transfer takes place and a decision on relocating the yard is put off until a fall town meeting this would give the Redevelopment Board a full year to study opportunities at Reed's Brook (Summer street). In the fall, says McLaughlin, no one could say the decision on where to move the yard was made in haste.

The three sites most actively considered now by the site committee are Summer street, Hill's Hill (off Summer at Washington) and Ryder street, according to McLaughlin.

At the public meeting a variety of other sites including Route 2, Broadway and Lowell street were discussed also.

McLaughlin says his first reaction to the reactions at the meeting is that his committee is not going to be able to find a place that satisfies everybody.

Town Meeting member John Perry spoke for a group last week that threatened legal action if the town tried to put the town yard on Broadway. He favored Hill's Hill which the town already owns.

Meeting member John Worden spoke against taking the pen land at Hill's Hill. Meeting member Elsie Fiore opposed the Lowell street site because it would bring the yard into a congested commercial area.

Eugene Lane pointed out that if the site selection committee felt it had a mandate to come to town meeting with a recommendation, the meeting could reject the recommendation, and thus gain time for

Shoveling out the family car after Wednesday's snow are Shannon Carroll, 4, and brother Scott, 10.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

more study.

Discussing the three most viable sites, McLaughlin says that while the land on Hill's Hill is free, building there would be more expensive because of the drop and ledge and an multiple level building would be needed.

The Ryder street-Schwamb Mill site is under consideration he says because it is one of the few sites where 6-8 acres could be assembled.

The Mugar property on Route 2 is another site with enough room, but McLaughlin said this was rejected because of consultants' reports that this has the primary redevelopment possibility in the town and it would be expensive to acquire. Similarly, the Ryder street area had development potential because it is in the Mill Brook Valley area which the Redevelopment Board plans to develop, said McLaughlin.

By tonight his committee expects to have figures on building costs at Hill's Hill and figures on what income the town might be deprived of if a town yard went at Reed's Brook.

McLaughlin says his committee has asked for estimates on the tax yield of Reed's Brook and is looking also at building costs, land costs, assets which the town would be deprived of and traffic.

The committee is also looking into cost inefficiencies of locating a town yard at one end of town in terms of gas and man hours.

McLaughlin feels the real choice is down to Hill's Hill and Reed's Brook. He says the committee will probably postpone its decision unless it can be persuaded that it might be a mistake going to Reed's Brook and if the figures on construction at Hill's Hill are not so overwhelming that the site is ruled out.

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Correction

In a story which appeared on page 13 of the Jan. 10 issue of The Advocate the names of three persons were listed as having been arrested by Arlington police, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. One of those arrested was listed as living at 9 Freeman st. The number should have been 61 Freeman st.

Hot Line: 643-1980

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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REGISTRATION: Due to the energy crisis, registration for both the Watertown and Wellesley Campus will be held in Watertown only; January 28, 29, 30 (6:00 - 8:30 p.m.)

CLASSES BEGIN: Watertown: February 4 - Wellesley: February 5
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 12, 1974

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Sundays Of Old

It's Sunday last, and it is a cold but beautiful day, and the writer is surrounded by a squirmy group waiting for that kick off way down south. And while waiting, they began to ask questions, and the big one was "Grandpa, what did you do on a Sunday like this when you were young, and there was no TV, no radio, no nothing?"

Now that is a \$64 question because the thought occurs, just what did we do? So the quiz master mentioned skating, coasting, and even walking. Some mighty fine checker players and domino experts were around in those days, and a few did play a game of cards called "knuckles" which was not a very delicate game for the loser.

"What books did you read?" he was asked and it was then he took off, even though some of the listeners had funny expressions on their faces. The best seller was the complete works of Horatio Alger, and some of the memories still pop back into the mind. Tom the Bootblack, Ragged Dick, Phil the Fiddler, Dan the Newsboy, brave and bold, do and dare, sink or swim, strive and succeed, and many many more.

Over the years over 200 million copies were sold, and his hero was always a young fellow who started at the bottom rung of the success ladder, and finally landed on top because he was ambitious, honest, loved his family, and worked hard. Alger's theory was that a farm boy could become our president, although it's not so glamorous today-- that a poor boy could become a millionaire, and a peddler a merchant.

How many boys now grown to manhood remember hiding the volumes inside the geography, history, or English books, while sitting around the dining room table doing their homework, while mother and dad were reading in the parlor. A guy had to be very careful in those days because with no TV or radio the old folks were forever taking their eyes from their reading to take a peek out to the student in the dining room, and sometimes the mere look on their faces told junior that they felt his mind was not on his work.

How one's eyes became moist when the squire, who was the bank president, was going to foreclose on the poor widow's home because she spurned his proposal of marriage. And how Dan, her son, the newsboy, had rescued the town's millionaire son from drowning, and received a \$10,000 reward, and rushed to the bank seconds before it closed and paid off the mortgage that Squire Broadbeam held. It was sensational, and much more thrilling than studying about adjectives, nouns, and what ever happened to Paul Revere.

And how you hated the sneak thief who stole Tom the Bootblack's shining outfit, that was the income he earned to keep him and his widowed mother from going over the hill to the poor house. Then there was Phil the Fiddler who found \$500 and returned it to the rightful owner, and was rewarded with a new violin, and a four years course in a conservatory in Italy, and he returned to America, and later gave a concert in Carnegie Hall.

Thinking my stories would fall on deaf ears, and be quite corny, this book reviewer was surprised to find they would love to read some of those books today. Horatio Alger was born in Revere, Mass., and died in Natick. He sure made those cold winter nights a source of joy to a fellow sitting around his dining room table doing his homework. But there goes the referee's whistle, and the class was dismissed.

P.S. What a book Alger could do on a Guy named Csonka.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday.

Jan. 21, 7 p.m., Assessors at Town Hall.
Jan. 21, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen at Town Hall.
Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. Redevelopment Board, Conference Room, Town Hall Annex.

Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m., Alcoholic Beverage Advisory Committee, Auditorium, Town Hall.

Jan. 23, 4 p.m., Board of Directors, Youth Services, Young Consultation Center, Prescott St.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872

15 Prescott Street

Published Every Thursday

Tel. 643-7900 Arlington, Mass. 02174

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Out of Town by mail, \$7.50 per year. Students, September-June \$6.00.

"That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of Public Affairs..." - Benj. Harris.

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1913 and the

Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double spaced. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld on request.

Pension Question

Dear Mat:

I enjoy your column in The Advocate and you are the only one that gives us the information on the news around the Town Hall.

Glad to see the Town employees are going to get an 8 percent raise this year.

I have been retired for the past eight years after 35 years as a laborer with the Town and my pension now is very small to meet the increases in living expenses, food, etc. My rent alone has gone up from \$135 a month to \$195 a month since retiring and the cost of oil from 20 cents a gallon to 43 cents a gallon.

I contacted the Town Hall to find out if the retirees were also going to get the \$800 or 8 percent and the answer was they have not heard anything about this.

We retirees have no labor union to take care of our needs so I guess it will be just a case of my wife and me cutting down on food and not being able to meet our bills.

We do not get any Social Security as the Town does not have this for their employees.

I know the retirees would appreciate if you could find out if any thought has been given to an increase in the pensions.

Very truly yours,

R. J. McCarthy

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to the Retirement Board after being retired for approximately two years all retirees are entitled to a cost of living check based on Section 102 of Chapter 32 of the General Laws. The percentages for the cost of living are submitted to the Arlington Retirement Board by the State Dept. of Banking and Insurance. In 1974 two cost of living checks will be mailed out to those who retired up to 1971.

Genocide Convention

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday or Thursday, Jan. 23 or 24, the Senate is scheduled to consider ratification of the UN Genocide Convention. Since many senators are home during adjournment this is a good time to urge them to support this important piece of legislation.

In 1948 the United Nations, with the United States taking the lead, adopted the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, an international treaty aimed at the crime of intentionally destroying a national, ethnic, racial or religious group.

It was adopted by the UN General Assembly by a vote of 55-0 and went into force in 1951. Like any treaty it must be ratified by the Senate. For more than 25 years the Senate

has failed to act on the Convention even though every president since Truman has urged approval.

Seventy-five countries are already party to it. The Senate's procrastination is an international embarrassment for the U.S. Back in March, 1973, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported out the Convention and recommended it be ratified. It has been announced that it would be considered on the 23rd or 24th of January.

One reason for delay has been the opposition of right wing groups who have conducted an hysterical massive letter-writing campaign against the Convention.

Like any treaty, the Convention requires a two-thirds vote of approval—67 senators if all 100 are present. Visits to senators and messages urging them to vote for ratification of the Convention can help supply the margin of victory in this campaign.

Sincerely yours,
Elva T. Bolton
21 Hawthorne ave.

Anniversary

TO THE EDITOR:

How many Advocate readers realize that January 22 is the 1st Anniversary of the infamous Supreme Court decision rescinding the right to life of the unborn?

The Science of Fetology has proved that the fetus is not just "a bunch of cells" or "mass of protoplasm" as many pro-abortionists would have us believe.

From the 8th week of life, the fetus is complete (a woman may not even realize that she is pregnant at this early stage). All that is required is a matter of growth and refinement. And yet the Supreme Court has ruled that it is all right to snuff out that life. Indeed since that decision, over 1,800,000 women have availed themselves of this **LEGAL RIGHT**, namely to take the life of her own unborn child.

How could learned men do such a thing? How can a woman take her own child's life?

The only charitable deduction I can make is that they made uninformed decisions without the true facts of abortion.

For informative readings, I recommend the book, "Abortion and Social Justice," by Thomas W. Hilgers and Dennis J. Horan. Chapter One is particularly educational regarding the rapid development of the fetus.

On this anniversary, will you readers who love life and liberty as I do, please pray with me that God will enlighten the minds and change the hearts of all those who favor, promote, seek, or perform abortions? Thank you.

Most sincerely
Irene R. Regan
20 Pelham terr.

Fill Your Car-- Not Your Tank



The Advocate Car Pool Match

The following free ads are placed by residents interested in forming local car pools

WOULD LIKE ride to Middlesex Turnpike in Bedford for work at BASF Systems, Crosby Drive Bedford, Mass. Hours of work are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Can be picked up at Mass. Avenue, Lexington. Just over Arlington line. Call Laura Weikle, 861-9143.

SHARON KENNEY, 646-1552, student, needs ride from East Arlington to F. S. C. Framingham Center. Can't drive but will share gas cost. Approximate times, leaving at 8 a.m. returning around 5 p.m. Monday, thru Friday.

NORMA MILLS, 28 Mystic Valley Parkway, Arlington needs ride to Raytheon Co., 20 Seyon Street, Waltham, Lever Building. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Can drive or ride. 643-2956 after 6 p.m.

NEED A RIDE from Wilbur Avenue to New Middlesex Bank building, Executive Park, Burlington, Mass. Work phone 273-2000, ext. 130. Home 643-1498.

WOULD LIKE a ride from Arlington Heights to Burlington Mall, 9 a.m. going. Would like a ride back from Mall 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. Call 643-8706 ask for Virginia.

NEED RIDE daily from 50 Newcomb Street to M.I.T. Must arrive at M.I.T. before 9 a.m. R.R. Ervin, 253 2173, after 6 p.m. Call 648-5286.

NEED RIDE 7:30 a.m. to 1400 Soldiers Field, Road. Call 643-0737.

CAR POOL for evening courses to Boston College. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. leave. Return at 9:30. Females only. Call 646-7140.

NEED RIDES to Federal Reserve Bank, 30 Pearl Street, Boston. Maureen Brennan, 114 Rhinecliff Street, Arlington. 7:45 a.m. 4 p.m. Call 648-2737.

MORNINGSIDE - STATE ST., Boston, 9 to 5:30. 648-4044.

NEED TO SHARE driving to and from Arlington-Framingham Industrial Park. Junction Rte. 9 and Mass. Pike. Leave Arlington 7:15 a.m. Leave Framingham 5:30 p.m. Call 648-4472.

WANT TO SHARE driving to and from Arlington-Framingham Industrial Park. Junction Rte. 9 and Mass. Pike. Leave Arlington 7:15 a.m. Leave Framingham 5:30 p.m. Call 648-4472.

That Man About Town

...by MAT

Heads of some observers of the political scene are still spinning after John Bullock's surprise announcement Monday night that he is resigning from the Board of Selectmen this week.

We've given John his knocks, but on this occasion we must commend his decision to time his resignation so that residents could learn of the vacancy and so that those interested in running for the one-year spot can take out papers.

Frankly, we think the town has had enough lameduck, interim, appointed and otherwise chosen selectmen. Anyone keeping a tally on the board must think he's watching a game of musical chairs.

John has done a lot of good for the town. And while we did not like his position on the Rugg-Spengler matter and the attempt to amend the Town Manager Act so such a brouhaha doesn't come up at another election, he has had the best interests of the town at heart in other matters such as redevelopment and rapid transit.

John cited as his reason for leaving the upcoming senate campaign he will face in a somewhat changed district. We heard some time ago a Dever was thinking of opposing him, so that could be a race.

We reread an article we ran this summer about the town's by-laws after hearing that the Selectmen discussed some changes coming up at town meeting the other night. For one change, the police want a law about peddlers.

The Advocate article gently pointed out that we have some by-laws that are interesting, if not too practical. For instance it's against the law in Arlington to allow horses, cattle, swine, sheep or goats to feed by the roadside, go on sidewalks or run at large.

But the animals are protected too. It's against the law for a person to intentionally frighten a horse on a public way. If it's on a private way, that must be another matter.

Playing a game with a ball or flying a kite on a public way are against the law. You can't swim or go on adjoining Park Dept. property unless properly clothed, and that means a "closed covering." Sec. 8 prohibits one from lowering from the shoulders or removing part of a bathing costume on any public beach.

Article 12 Sec. 7 seems to restrict garage sales. If we read it right, those who buy, sell, barter and trade in second hand articles must record all transactions, name and residence of purchaser, as well as day and hour of purchase. The only people who can go through trash under the by-laws are employees of the town. We've heard there's pretty good picking early mornings at some curbs. It might be a good idea for some town agency to do what the Redevelopment Board is doing with the zoning by-laws—call a halt and rewrite the whole thing.

We briefly discussed the town yard site selection last week. The newest development looks like a softening of the selection committee's position that it had a mandate to come back to this town meeting with a site. Chairman Bob McLaughlin told the boss the board was considering the ramifications of putting off a decision until the fall.

From what we've been able to gather most of the rush was to let the school department have the town yard land in its name so the state would see that the town is serious about going ahead with the building plans for which the state will pay 65 percent.

That problem can apparently be solved by a warrant article being planned to turn over the land to the school committee as of some date in the future, which allows the yard to remain there until a new site and new yard are ready.

Town Meeting member John Perry made an interesting point last week at the public meeting when some of the sites were discussed. There was some talk against taking Hills' Hill because it is an open, recreational area.

The fact is, the area is not developed for recreation, even though the Recreation Facilities Committee had plans for a toboggan run there, and the only recreation enjoyed there is drinking by youths along the railroad track.

Perry pointed out that what the town is getting is a lot of new recreational area at the present town yard site. We'd have to agree that's a pretty good trade. We lean if it's feasible, towards Hills' Hill but will be interested to see what McLaughlin's committee comes up with on cost estimates. A building here would have to be split-level, and, with the ledge, would be expensive.

There's no path worn to the door of the Town Clerk. There is such a dearth of candidates, no one would know an election is coming up. We talked to one observer of the scene who said years ago a candidate would be considered out of the running if he wasn't moving his campaign along by early January. He thinks there's a

Familiar Faces Missing

32 Town Employees Retire

Walk through the cafeterias of the Arlington schools, stop at the offices of the town hall, walk along the streets of the community and you will notice that something is missing.

Some 32 familiar faces will not be there after many years of faithful service as employees of the town of Arlington. In all some 32 employees of Arlington retired during the year 1973. Some had done their jobs in various capacities for five or ten years, others had been employed by the town for over 40 years.

Alice MacKenzie who serves as secretary to the Arlington Retirement Board located on the third floor of the Robbins House explained that the number of employees retiring during the past year is high when compared with the average of about 20 per year in the past. She also noted that requests for retirements of nine other employees are pending now.

Two of those retiring died this year, while two other former employees who had retired in other years also passed away during the year.

In 1972 15 employees retired and 15 employees who had retired over the years died.

It is estimated that there are approximately 900 employees working for the town at the present time which includes school custodians, administration and cafeteria personnel and library custodians and personnel.

Three of those retiring during the year had worked for the town for over 40 years. Harold McCarthy had worked for the Public Works Dept. for 43 years, most recently as a foreman. McCarthy worked out of the town yard, on construction of town roads and on a various number of projects over the years.

William MacDonald of the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources was a familiar figure as he helped manicure the grounds between town hall and the library. He served the town for 43 years.

Eddie Preston had the longest service of all the employees who retired this year. Eddie served in recent years as the Director of the Cemetery Dept. and his experience in that department dates back to 1929.

Death took four retired employees including two who retired this year. Dominic Aprile who had been an employee of the Cemetery Dept. for 20 years and retired in 1973 also died last year, while Marion Macfayden who had worked in school administration for 16 years also died in 1973.

Two other long-time employees who had retired in other years also died in the past

Storm Cost Estimate \$50,000 To \$60,000

Although no official estimate has been set on the cost of the first snow storm of the season which dumped at least 12 inches of snow on the community during a three-day period last week, unofficial figures would indicate that the cost would be in the vicinity of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

These figures are based on the estimation that the cost of removing one inch of snow is between \$4,500 and \$5,000.

Meanwhile, Arlington police were kept busy during the storm in an attempt to keep the streets clear for plowing operations.

An estimated 175 cars were tagged during the storm and one was towed.

Our woods are full of them.

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To the woods.

Pack 388 Gives Badges

Cub Scout Pack No. 388 of the Bishop School at its December meeting awarded the following Bobcat badges:

Steven Augart, Robert Campbell, Robert Downs, Paul Hook, Michael Linehan, Charles Lombardi, Edward Marsh, Robert Pappas, Terance Skahan, Mason Sullivan, Richard Williamson.

The following Webelos received their badges: Charles Chronis - Athlete, Showman; Patrick Dignan - Athlete, Citizen, Showman, Aquanaut; Karl Douhan - Athlete, Aquanaut, Showman; Gary Gulesarian - Athlete, Artist, Showman, Aquanaut.

Richard Lavalle - Athlete, Aquanaut; John Lepore - Athlete, Showman; Paul Mc Cracken - Athlete; James Winkler - Athlete, Aquanaut, Showman; Chris Reenstierna - Athlete, Aquanaut, Showman; Michael McCormick, Showman; Richard Zeytoonjian - Athlete, Showman, Aquanaut.

The evening was concluded by the singing of Christmas Carols accompanied on the piano by Frank Chiara III and Suzanne DiPerna. Santa Claus came with grabs for all the children and refreshments were served.

Alex Wilson Is Director For Court

Alex Wilson has been appointed Director of the Judicial Data Processing Department of the Supreme Judicial Court. In this position Wilson will coordinate the use of data processing throughout all courts in the Commonwealth.

Wilson has over 15 years' experience in the data processing field divided between management consulting and direction of computer departments. He is a graduate of Boston College and holds a Master of Arts degree in history from Northeastern University.

Wilson is a Town Meeting member and a member of the Selectmen's Advisory Committee on County Government.

He has been active in school affairs and currently serves,

with his wife Pat, as co-president of the Stratton PTA.

He also serves as director of the girls' athletic program at Saint Eulalia's Church and as coach of the girls' basketball team in CYO competition.

Wilson and his wife reside at

154 Pheasant ave. with their four children who all attend Arlington public schools.

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Visiting Nurses Elect Officers, Executive Board

Elected for another one-year term as president of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Assn., is Mrs. John Donnelly of Fountain road. Completing the executive slate are the following: Mrs. Ara Demurjian, first vice president; Mrs. Peter Tassanari, second vice president; Mrs. Lindsay Biathrow, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard MacGougall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Spencer Dormitzer, treasurer; and Mrs. Nelson Brown, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Donnelly announced the appointments of two residents to fill one-year unexpired terms. Serving on the executive board until 1975 are Mary Lou McCarthy, a member of the Arlington Welfare Department, and Francis E. Galvin of 76 Brattle st.

Also announced was the election of the following to serve three-year terms as members of the association's rotating executive board: Mrs. Sarah Arnoldy, Mrs. Russell Eckel, Arthur Johnson, Mr. John Sutton, and Mrs. Richard Keshian.

Continuing as director of the Arlington

Visiting Nursing Association is Mrs. Jayne Tapia, R. N., of Brighton. She oversees the association's programs from their Office at 1026 Massachusetts ave.

Philip Waterman In New TV Show

Philip Waterman of Arlington is one of the children in the cast of "Cozmics," children's special which will be shown on Channel 5 Sunday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The locally produced show is designed to stimulate children's curiosity about nature's wonders. It is designed for children ages 9-12 and involves its audience before and after each telecast. This week's program, which deals with waves, is the pilot for the proposed series.

Health Counseling For Sr. Citizens

Friday 12:30-1:30 - First Baptist Church.
10-12 - Jarvis House.
Tuesday 10-12 - Fidelity House.
Wednesday 9:30-11 - Winslow Towers.
Thursday 11-1 - Damien Guild.

School News

At Wentworth

Seventeen Arlington residents have enrolled at Wentworth Institute in Boston for the academic year. They are:

John R. Balyozian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Balyozian, 91 Highland ave.; Massime G. B. Aloisio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale D'Aloisio, 26 Johnson rd.; William J. Gendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gendall, 23 Milton st.;

Joseph Flionis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flionis, 76 Mass. ave.; Paul R. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Francis, 7 Belknap st.; Peter B. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Howell, 25 Lawrence lane;

David William King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, 34 Harvard St.; Arthur J. Macaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Macaris, 20 Andrew st.; Gerard C. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McCarthy, 43 Lorraine terr.;

David V. MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacLeod, 4 Iroquois rd.; James W. Oliver, son of Ethel Oliver, 33 James st.; Stephen J. Sala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sala, 83 Dorothy rd.;

David Santo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Santo, 55 Highland ave.; Donald W. Schipani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Schipani, 27 Piedmont st.; Barry L. Sullivan, son of Ann M. Sullivan, 76 Oakland ave.; Jeremy D. Swetoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Swetoff, 72 Walnut st.; Evan F. Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Tarr, 26 Menotomy rd.

At Control Data

Richard E. McCluskey of 58 Old Mystic st. has been admitted to the Programming Technology Program of the Control Data Institute. He was graduated from Holy Cross in 1969.

School St.

Enjoying the hill on School street after Wednesday's snow are Rich Sliney, Tom Donahue and Mark Andrews. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Worth Waiting For!

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Burgundy with white leather interior
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6.81% the effective yield for **6.50%** per annum, compounded daily

New Blue Chip Savings Certificates

with maturities from one year up to 2½ years, and new certificates with maturities through 1981 with redemption privileges every year. \$100 minimum deposit.

NOW EARN

6.27% the effective yield for **6%** per annum, compounded daily

New Blue Chip Savings Certificates and Accounts

with automatic withdrawal or redemption privileges every three months or on 90 day notice. \$100 minimum deposit.

NOW EARN

5.73% the effective yield for **5.50%** per annum, compounded daily

All Regular Statement Savings Accounts

NOW EARN

5.20% the effective yield for **5%** per annum, compounded daily

Federal Reserve regulations permit a new Time deposit to be paid before maturity for any reason provided the amount of interest on the funds withdrawn is reduced to the Regular Savings rate and three months interest is forfeited.

Mail to: Harvard Trust Company, P.O. Box 300-S, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Enclosed is \$ _____ to purchase the Blue Chip Savings Certificate(s) and/or open the Account(s) checked below.

With the Blue Chip Certificate and/or Savings Account of my choice (as checked):

Please send me signature cards to open a Service-Charge Free Checking account.

Please change the status of my present checking account (No. _____) to a Service-Charge Free basis.

Name _____ Tel. _____

Joint with _____

In Trust for _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

HARVARD TRUST

Cambridge • Arlington • Belmont • Concord • Lexington • Littleton

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Island Fire Dept. In Need Of Coupons

The Middlesex County Firemen's Assn. is collecting Betty Crocker coupons to enable the Agoona, Alaska, Fire Dept. to purchase their first fire truck.

The department, on an island off the coast, has no major firefighting equipment and recently suffered several major fires. Betty Crocker coupons may be sent or delivered to Winslow Bancroft, 1377 Mass. ave.

Circle Has Tickets For Crittenton Show

A dinner party and performance of the musical hit "The King and I" to benefit the Crittenton League will be performed at the Chateau de Ville on Feb. 10 in Framingham. Tickets are available through the local circle.

Because of the gas shortage and the possibility of wintry weather conditions, a charter bus will be available for anyone who wishes to make the trip this way. Mrs. Arthur Garland president will make the reservations. Donations are also welcome. Arlington and 15 suburban circles are sponsoring the benefit.

Mental Health Unit For Area Residents To Open On Sunday

An open house for the public to view the new Inpatient Mental Health Unit at the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

A new dimension in mental health care for residents of the Mystic Valley area, the unit will provide short-term psychiatric care in a therapeutic community. This new service will be one of the essential elements of a comprehensive community mental health center program being developed in cooperation with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. Preference for admission will be given to Mystic Valley residents of Arlington, Burlington, Lexington, Winchester, and Woburn, as well as Billerica, Reading, Stoneham and Wilmington.

The new unit will accommodate 18 patients in single, double and three bed rooms. The layout and decor of all rooms have been planned specifically to de-emphasize the institutional look and to enable patients to participate in a therapeutic community life with the assistance of trained staff.

Each patient room resembles a den or sitting room, since the beds are converted to lounge sofas during the day. A large community room with a well-equipped and brightly-colored kitchenette will serve as the focal point for group meetings, informal socializing, and activities. Breakfast and snacks will be available there, but lunch and dinner will be eaten in the hospital cafeteria by patients and staff together.

The provision of inpatient mental health services within the context of a general community hospital is the trend today. Advantages include minimizing the patient's sense of separation from home and friends; recognition of his illness as a problem, like medical and surgical problems, subject to treatment and recovery; and convenience for visiting for family and friends.

The unit program will include occupational and recreational therapy, psychodrama, family meetings, rehabilitation counseling, social services, sensory and body awareness training and interpersonal effectiveness groups. Tranquillizers and other medications will be prescribed for patients as indicated.

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Auto Body Repair**
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Dips Eluff Drying Scissor Work and More
YOU'LL NEVER GO ANYWHERE ELSE

THE REAGLE PLAYERS
present
Their Triumphant Production Of **MUSIC & LYRICS BY**
Peter Stone **1776** Sherman Edwards
Winner of the 1973 Moss Hart Memorial Award
given by the New England Theatre Conference
Sunday, Jan. 20 — 2:15 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24 & Friday, Jan. 25 at 8:00 p.m.
Eves. — \$2.50. Matinee — \$1.50. adults, 75c children
Box Office — 891-5600
(24-hour answering service)

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Now through
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SALE 9:30-5:30
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10% to 50% savings on selected items of china,
glass, plastics, clocks, mag. racks, toys, etc., etc., etc.

City Federation To Be On Catch 44

The Boston City Federation of Organizations Inc., with Arlington resident Mrs. Morand F. Caldwell president, will appear on television on "Catch 44" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Melnea Cass, president of the Women's Service Club of Roxbury and treasurer of the City Federation; Mrs. Richard Katzenstein of the Boston Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Peter Archibald, past president of the Mass. Maine Daughters and past president of the City Federation; and Mrs. Adolph Namasky, member of the board of directors and

chairman of publicity of the city federation and member of the West Roxbury Woman's Club, will be the panel moderated by Mrs. Caldwell.

**Police Apprehend
Two Juveniles**

Two juveniles were apprehended by Arlington police Jan. 12.

As the result of information the two were brought to the police station by Sgt. Cornelius Duggan, Officers Francis McKenna and Howard Clark and Detectives Gino Schiavo and Arthur McLean from 281 Mass. ave.

One was charged with being a delinquent child to wit: breaking and entering a building

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Mrs. Anthony J. Marino

Rita M. Membrino Becomes Bride Of Anthony J. Marino

Rita M. Membrino became the bride of Anthony J. Marino on Nov. 11 in a ceremony performed at St. Catherine's of Genoa Church, Somerville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Membrino of Somerville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marino of 9 Rublee st.

The reception was held in the Irish-American Hall, Malden. The couple honeymooned in Rome, Italy, and now make their home in Somerville.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, princess style, with lace bouffant sleeves, and cathedral train trimmed with lace. A Camelot cap with lace trim held her cathedral length veil. She carried a cascade of baby carnations and white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Roseann Terpillo of Burlington, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law Mrs. Claudia Marino of Tewksbury, Rosalie De Lucia of Somerville, and Cheryl Schiavone of Revere, a cousin.

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Weekly newspaper

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\$7 in town, \$7.50 out of town

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Ann Volpe And John Boujoulian To Wed May 12th

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Volpe, 40 School st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to John Boujoulian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boujoulian, 155 Highland ave.

Miss Volpe is a graduate of Arlington High School and Northeastern Tufts Dental Assisting Program. Her fiance graduated from Arlington Catholic High School and attends Merrimack College.

A May 12 wedding is planned.



Anne Volpe



Nancy Jean Nickerson

Nancy Nickerson Is Engaged To Joey D. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Nickerson of 15 Allen st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Joey D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of North Windham, Me.

Miss Nickerson is a 1973 graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Windham High School and is in the U.S. Air Force stationed at L.G. Hanscom Field as a security policeman.

A May 4 wedding is planned.

Wanderer Friends To Meet Jan. 25th

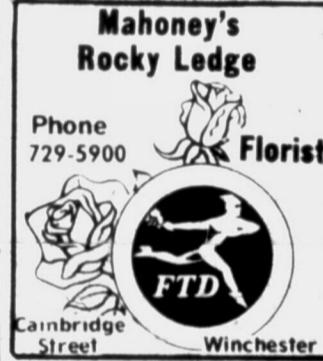
On Jan. 25 the Arlington Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Olga Faddis, 46 Oldham rd. The year's projects will be announced and materials distributed for sewing and knitting.

Letters will be read from the home. Many have been received in appreciation of the contributions of individuals and churches throughout the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Cutbacks in children's services by government mean that the interest and support of people are needed more than ever. New friends are always welcome.

Kelley Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelley of 95 Mystic st. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their five children, 21 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and friends.

Fish: 646-6008



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at Polka Dot Junction
See What

Can Buy

Values from \$9 to \$30

Polka Dot Junction
WOBURN PLAZA

OPEN DAILY
MON. - FRI. 11:30 - 9:30
SAT. 9:30 - 9:00

MASTERCHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
LAYAWAY PLAN

Deborah Donahue Engaged To Wed Edward Scannell

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donahue of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne, to Edward Francis Scannell of 115 Hibbert st., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scannell of Cambridge.

Miss Donahue is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. She is employed as an editorial assistant at Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston.

Her fiance graduated from Saint Mary's High School, Cambridge, and Suffolk University. He is an editorial assistant at the Boston Herald American.

An August wedding is planned.

Teresa DiGregorio, Dean Harrington To Wed In August

The engagement of Teresa M. DiGregorio, daughter of Mrs. Michael A. DiGregorio of 31 Robin Hood rd., is announced by her mother.

Miss DiGregorio is engaged to Dean E. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Harrington of 20 Newport st.

Miss DiGregorio is a graduate of Amherst College. Her fiance is a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting.

An August wedding is planned.

Three Students Exhibit Paintings

Three Arlington students are exhibiting art works this month at both local branches of Suburban National Bank.

The paintings of Mary Tanner, Therese Doherty, and Tricia Doherty include examples of oil, pastel and ink.

Mary and Therese are in the eighth grade at St. Agnes' School and Tricia is a senior at Arlington Catholic High. The girls have exhibited works at the Wellington Nursing Home, Robbins Library, Dallin Library, Symmes Hospital, Jarvis House, and the Steak House in Cambridge.

They are members of the Arlington Art Assn. and are studying under Mrs. Ella Buzzotta.



ENGAGED—Mrs. Bertha Daigle of Waterville and Smithfield, Me., announces the engagement of her daughter, Inga Marie, to Eric D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Williams, 74 Old Mystic st. Ms. Daigle is employed by Instrument Representative Inc. of Lexington. Her fiance attended Syracuse University and now attends Northeastern University. A June 1974 wedding is planned.

Hts. Study Club Hears Of Monroe

The Arlington Heights Study Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kasabian. Mrs. John F. Biggs, president, introduced the guest of the afternoon, Mrs. Frances Ordway, who was welcomed by the members.

Elizabeth Campbell read her paper "Hands Off," showing the effects of the Monroe Doctrine on our nation. President James Monroe demonstrated that he was a "Dreamer of the American Dream" as during his administration there was a period of good feeling and calmness.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Hartwell Flemming, 31 Cedar ave., on Feb. 12. Mrs. George E. Miller will read her paper on Harriet Tubman as the "Moses of her Race" and her guidance to those who traveled the underground railroad.

SALE

Adorn Hair Spray
Buy 13 oz. Adorn and get 20¢
"Instant Cash" coupon towards any purchase!!
Carroll Price \$1.09

Bufferin Tablets
bottle of 60
Mfg. Price \$1.23
Carroll Price 79¢

Tek Toothbrushes
genuine Nylon Bristles
Mfg. Price .69c
Carroll Price 5 for \$1.

Carroll Cosmetics
Once a Year Cologne Specials
Tabu Ambush Replique Fabergé Intimate Coty
Corner of Medford St. and Broadway in Arlington Center
OPEN DAILY 9:00 - 9:30
SUN. 9:00 - 9:30

Once a Year Cologne Specials
Cachet Arpege Wind Song Heaven Sent Courant Caron



Hanging the sign for the new Women's Drop-in Center which is open Wednesdays at First Parish Church are, from the left, Sue Barton, Sarita

Jacobson, Maureen Newell, Maria, Anita and Ann Calcaterra.

(Staff Photo by Kathy Young)

Meeting Wednesday

Local Women Organize Weekly Drop-In Center

By Barbara Tosti

"We feel there is a need for a place where Arlington women can get together to share information and ideas," said Sue Burton, Anne Calcaterra and Sarita Jacobson as they approached the Parish Committee of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church to ask if the church had available space.

The three women represented a steering committee of 13 Arlington women who felt a need and wanted to do something about it. The Parish Committee agreed and offered the use of its Choir Room.

So the Arlington Women's Center opened its door on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. - noon and 7:30 - 10 p.m. in the Choir Room of the First Parish church on the corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. in Arlington Center. Entrance is from the church parking lot on Pleasant St.

Now the steering committee is looking for Arlington women who are interested in

McKee Birth

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. McKee, 15 Sheraton pk., announced the birth of a son, Christopher Eugene, their second son, on Dec. 17 at the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Bishop School PTA Supper 23rd

The Bishop School PTA will hold a Pot Luck Supper on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitayama, chairmen, invite the parents of the Bishop School district to attend this annual social event.

Arl. Woman's Club Will Meet Jan. 24

The Arlington Woman's Club will meet Jan. 24 at Fox library. Following a dessert hour at 12:30 will be a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Evelyn Colcord librarian at the Fox Library, will give a book review.

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BUY YOUR NEW FURNITURE FROM THE MAKER HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES. VISIT OUR SHOWROOM.

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Phone for decorator to call. Covers are expertly cut and finished in your home, and in our workshop. Large selection of fabrics from country's finest mills. Self Weltting and Zippers.



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20% OFF
REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Custom Made Draperies — Any Length — Any Width — Any Style.

Thousands of Fabrics to Choose From.
Sheers - Casements - Linens - Cottons - Antique Satins

Expert Workmanship

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ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS
ON MANY OTHER
ITEMS IN OUR STOCK



SALE ENDS Sat. Jan. 26

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Roc-lon linings insulate against summer heat and winter cold...and protect against water spotting, staining and mildew.

Compare Our Prices, Quality,
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At Fox Library

Flute And Piano Concert, One For Children Next Week

The Robbins Library Concert Series will present two concerts within the next week. On Saturday at 2 p.m. Suzanne Pemsl will give a special concert for children ages 7 through 11. Parents are welcome to attend with their children.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Virginia Sindelar Legua, flutist, and Myron Press, pianist, will perform a program of flute and piano music. Both events will take place at the Edith M.

Torances with the Youth Orchestra of New York, she has also performed in numerous recitals and chamber concerts under the auspices of Lincoln Center. In addition, she has played contemporary chamber music at Tanglewood as a Fromm Fellow and with Arthur Weisberg's Contemporary Chamber Players of New York City, where she was also a soloist.

Mrs. Legua was solo flutist with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra of the Maritime Provinces, Canada. Flute pieces



Myron Press

Fox Branch Library. These concerts are open to the public free of charge.

Suzanne Pemsl is an acclaimed concert artist known for her work in oratorio, opera and recital. A church and temple soloist, she has appeared on TV and radio. She has also conducted numerous workshops in voice, musicianship, creative drama, and opera, and is a private teacher of voice and performance who has presented many puppet shows and given over seventy children's concerts.

Educated at the Juilliard School of Music and Hunter College in New York, she graduated from Ohio State University and did her graduate work at Boston University. Currently she is Director of Music of the Belmont Day School and teacher at the Longy School of Music.

Virginia Sindelar Legua, flutist, was originally from Chicago and began performance at the age of 12 with the Chicago Symphony String Ensemble. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music with a B.M. and M.S., she has studied with Caroline Vacha and Julius Baker and coached with Jean Morel, Harold Bennett, Melvin Kaplan, Arthur Weisberg, Gunther Schuller, Louis Spier, Doriot Dwyer, Vincent Persichetti, and Aaron Copland.

A winner of contests leading to solo per-



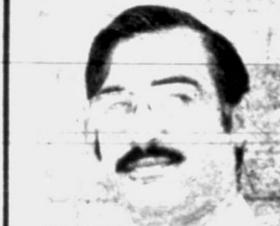
Virginia S. Legua



Suzanne Pemsl

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YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS



Harold R. Partamian, B.S.
Registered Pharmacist

How much vitamin A do you need? The Committee on Foods and Nutrition of the National Research Council has estimated that you need about 5,000 international units. Translated into food, this would be two tablespoons of butter, 1 pint whole milk, 1 egg, 1/4 cup of any cooked green leafy vegetable, Carrots, liver, Hubbard squash, sweet potato, halibut, apricots, peaches, tomato juice, peas, margarine, eggs, whole milk cheese. These are all necessary adjuncts to a diet that is rich in vitamin A.

A fine selection of dental products will be found at RAWSON PHARMACY, 201 Broadway. Let our expert pharmacists advise you on the proper products best suited for your individual needs. Candies by Whitman and Candy Cupboard...Cosmetics by the leading makers...Egg House...Timex Watches...Phone 648-1901.

HELPFUL HINT: Vitamin A is essential to a radiant complexion, smooth skin and a good vision.

have been composed for her by Vincent Persichetti and Joshua Rifkin.

On the faculty of the Worcester Community School for the Performing Arts, she is Assistant Professor (affiliate) at Clark University, Worcester, and Associate Professor at Lowell State College.

Myron Press, who will accompany Mrs. Legua, has a B.M. and M.M. from the New England Conservatory of Music and is on piano faculties of Lowell State College and Longy School of Music. Established accompanist, vocal and instrumental coach, and player in the Greater Boston area, he has appeared for many years on Boston radio and TV in concert as accompanist and pianist and has also been touring accompanist in major cities throughout the United States.

The children's program will consist of nine folk songs and an opera aria and will include audience participation.

The Jan. 23rd program will be as follows:

Sonata for flute and piano, Ludwig von Beethoven. Sonata for flute and piano (1958), Francis Poulenc. Sonata in G Major, George Benda. Quodlibets for flute (1954), Donald Martino. Sonatine for flute and piano (1943), H. Dutilleux.

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Exchange Program

Twenty-Five Are Named To Japanese Delegation

The Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program, Inc., has announced the list of delegates to Japan in the summer of 1974. The list includes 21 women and four men. Of the total, 15 are college students, 10 are employed. There are three brother-sister groups, and a pair of sisters.

Members of the delegation, in alphabetical order, are:

Susan Brooks, 188 Jason st., a sophomore at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Sally Casper, 163 Pleasant st., who delivers packages by bicycle in downtown Boston.

Stephanie Cormier, 12 Bowdoin st., a sophomore at Simmons College in Boston majoring in physical therapy. One of at least three delegates with life guard experience.

Kathryn Elliott, 122 Appleton st., a freshman at Tufts University, whose present plans are to major in anthropology. She has had experience working with tamed and untamed animals.

Gail Gramolini, 86 Columbia rd., a freshman at Chamberlain Junior College, who will be majoring in music. She is a flutist.

Marian Keef, 27 Hancock st., a sophomore at Cape Cod Community College, is training to become a medical laboratory technician. A former majorette at Arlington High, she is public relations officer of her college class, and is president of the college's karate club.

Julianne Kelley, 40 Upland road west, a recent graduate of Suffolk Law School, presently a real estate consultant with Robert Charles Associates in Boston. He has a BA in economics from George Washington University in Washington, DC. Participates in rugby and karate.

Joanne Krepelka, 79 Appleton st., a recent graduate of Chamberlain Junior College, who will be majoring in music. She is a flutist.

Mary Quinn, 27 Cedar ave., a sophomore at Suffolk University in Boston, majoring in history, and a part-time bookkeeper with Thomas Quinn and Company in Arlington. He served in the US Army for three years, with 18 months in Vietnam.

Nancy Shallow, 37 Hibbert st., a teacher of Title I Reading, 2d thru 6th grades, at the Charles Bulfinch School in Roxbury. She received her BS in elementary education from Northeastern.

Lynne Shlosky, 135 Winchester rd., an assistant manager at Kennedy's in Burlington Mall. Also active in modeling, horseback riding, and skiing.

Roslyn Smith, 38 Washington st., a sophomore at Southeastern Massachusetts University majoring in marine biology, enjoys camping, fishing, and swimming, and has worked as a counselor in a Girl Scout Camp.

Ann Sonnenberg, 412 Mystic st., a sophomore at Framingham State College, majoring in chemistry. Interested in music, plays the trumpet. Lifeguard experience.

Lillian Sonnenberg, 412 Mystic st., a junior at Simmons College in Boston, majoring in food and nutrition. Lifeguard experience.

Mary E. (Bonnie) Walsh, 37 Henderson st., a freshman at Regis College in Waltham where she will be a pre-med major.

Mary E. (Maribeth) Walsh, 71 Appleton st., a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, where she will major in art. Works part-time as an art restorer. Plays piano and is studying the guitar.

Mary Ellen Walsh, 21 Westminster ave., a freshman at Boston College, will be majoring in political science. She is interested in the piano, and has studied ballet.

Deborah Warshafsky, 12 Colonial Village, an assistant bookkeeper with Hudson Bus Lines in Medford.

Other sponsors and supporters were listed in The Advocate last week.

PTA Council To Hear Of Phys. Ed.

The PTA Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the freshman building of the high school in the library. Ralph Bevins will speak on physical education from kindergarten to the twelfth grade. All are welcome.

Police Give Thanks For Party Support

The Arlington Police Patrolmen's Assn. would like to thank the following individuals and businesses who helped support their Christmas party for handicapped children: Kathy Craig, Richie Carroll, Gail Ann's, Dave McNamee, Lorraine Cameron, Nevaire Gift Shop, Tom Scanlon Realty, Joanne Santusso, Paul Lucia.

Other sponsors and supporters were listed in The Advocate last week.

WORLD WAR III WILL START IN MIDDLE EAST

A FREE Public Lecture discussing today's vexing Middle East crisis in the light of Bible Prophecy

The Bible has foretold many events in world history. Now it predicts that the United States and Russia will wage war over Israel . . . and that the return of Jesus Christ will occur at that same period of time.

Come and listen to this interesting subject brought to life from the Scriptures . . . Christianity's foundation.

A FREE BIBLE LECTURE Sunday Jan 20th at 7:30 PM

Belmont Lions Club Hall
One Common Street, Belmont

A free booklet "Russia, Israel, Christ and You" will be available at the hall, or you can receive a copy without obligation by mailing the coupon.

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Boston, Mass. 02115

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3 Chess Classes For Children Are Set By Rec. Dept.

Chess is an integral part of the Arlington Recreation Department's Program and any child interested may participate in the following classes: There will be three four-week sessions starting Monday.

1st session, Monday, Jan. 21 - Mon. Feb. 11th
2nd session, Monday, Feb. 25 - Mon. March 18th
3rd session, Monday, March 25 - Mon. April 22nd

The program is open to children grades 3 and up. The classes will be held every Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Central School Library.

To register one must contact the Recreation Department, 33 Ryder st. in person or call through the Town Hall operator. Class size is limited and registration will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Gail McConnell, 87 Webster st., a mail clerk with Tra-Con in Medford. She manages the folk mass at St. Agnes', in which she also sings and plays guitar.

Janet Pagliuca, 72 Piedmont st., employed as a secretary with Crimson Advertising Company in Cambridge. She attended National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., for two years. Her interests are art, crafts, and photography.

Marc Lamphier, 157 Hillside ave., a self-employed carpenter and part-time student at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Also studying classical guitar, piano, and saxophone.

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